



The Wainwright Star

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT AND WELL-BEING OF THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

Let Us Have
News of Your
Visits and Visitors

VOL. XXXIII, No. 18

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5th, 1941

Price \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

ANNUAL CONCERT BY SCHOOL PUPILS PLEASANT EVENT

The fourth annual concert of the Wainwright Public School, held Tuesday evening in the Elite Theatre, was greatly enjoyed by a large audience, and shows just how much time and effort have been spent by teachers and pupils, in the six weeks since this work was begun. We are indeed fortunate in having those on our staff who are willing to give so much extra to this worthwhile project. If we appreciate these efforts as we should, why not take the trouble to tell them so? Success in the form of meanness and flu hampered the work to a great extent all through, but the results were of the usual high standard. Mr. C. T. Lally acted as chairman.

Lionel McLeod, President of the Junior Red Cross, gave a short address, telling of the work this organization is accomplishing. It is interesting to know of the work carried on along these lines by the school.

Everyone enjoys the little folk, with ease, and this time their offerings were every action so natural and spontaneous exception. Four Fairy Operettas; Little Black Sambo, The Turnip, The Three Little Pigs and The Three Billy Goats Gruff were given by Miss Wainwright's class, while Miss May's operetta, portrayed "A Winter's Afternoon" with grades three and four taking part. The costumes were beautiful and a great deal of time had been spent on these.

The physical training number, under the leadership of Mr. Hutchinson, was a fine demonstration of tumbling and pyramid building by the boys. The two clowns, George McLeod and Robert Ruskland, added much to their antics and caused many laughs.

The contribution of the girls was a chorus of three numbers; "A Hunting Horn," "Sweet and Low," and "The Old Flag." and were beautifully given. Mr. O. W. Murray trained the drill and sang, put on by grades six and seven, under Miss Rankin, was even better than usual this time.

This was one of the closest numbers she has given, with both boys and girls taking part and dressed in navy or white slacks and middie blouses with tiny caps to match. The Sallors' Hornpipe was particularly good.

Mr. Hutchinson directed the play, "The King's Warrant," which was not too long, plenty of laughs and enough action to make it interesting. Lionel McLeod took the part of Robin Hood, Wallace Snyder, the sheriff, Billy Horn, the innkeeper, and Larry Greer, the constable. Gordon Murray and Lorne McLeod were Robin Hood's men, while the part of the inequitable boy was taken by Billy Sheffield.

Again the school band was outstanding in its performance of the six varied numbers rendered, and when we think that this is all done after school, we commend Mr. Murray for what he has accomplished in just three years. Some of the original members have gone, but new faces appear from time to time. Very few have had any musical training previously, and we marvel at the patience of our leaders in handling them altogether. It is difficult to choose, but the first group was particularly good, possibly because all were fresh for this. Everywhere the comment was "How much better than last year," and we do thank Mr. Murray for making this opportunity possible for the children of our town.

The accompanists for the evening were Miss Marian Lane, Mrs. Ray Greer, Mrs. George Glass and Miss Coral Rankin.

Habit is a painless mare... Youth, caught in it unawares, dies.

"THIS TIME WE ARE ALL IN THE FRONT LINE"

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

COL. HUBERT STETHM, C.M.G., Director of Internment operations and director of the Prisoners of War Information Bureau.

RED CROSS NOTES

The executive of the Red Cross wish to thank all those who donated and helped toward the Bean Supper. We do appreciate the grand support towards this most needy cause.

Would those who bought pies, please see that the pie plates are returned to the owner. Also that the plates that have no name on, please return to the Red Cross room, or to Mrs. Hannah.

Report from the Work Committee shows that another shipment was made last week, of the following: 100 pairs Mitts, 47 pairs socks, 8 sweaters, 8 scarves, 1 helmet, 5 pillow cases, 4 suits of pyjamas.

Refugee Clothing: Five dresses, 4 pairs of pyjamas, 2 pairs of mitts, 1 suit of underwear, Baby Clothes.

Three comforters, 4 petticoats, 10 dresses, 6 nighties, 2 Sacks, 2 pairs mitts, 11 bonnets, 5 pairs booties, 6 coats.

Donations Received: February 28th—Sing Song, less expenses, \$9.32.

February 28th—Junior Red Cross Concert, \$25.00.

March 1st—Bean Supper, \$25.75.

March 2nd—Sing Song, less expenses, \$10.27.

There will be a special executive meeting on March 6th.

Official Handbook of Dominion of Canada

The publication is announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics of the 1941 edition of the Official Handbook of "Canada."

Canada 1941 covers the present situation in the Dominion from Atlantic to Pacific, the weight of emphasis being placed on these aspects which are currently of importance.

So far as space permits, all phases of the country's economic organization are dealt with and statistics are brought up to the latest possible moment. The text is accompanied by a wealth of illustrative matter which adds to the interest of the subjects treated. There are also three double-page inserts (one of which is in color) and one triple-page insert.

The introduction is a short review of current developments at the close of 1940, with special reference to Canada's War Program.

The price of the publication is 25 cents per copy, which charge covers merely the cost of paper and actual press work.

Application for regular priced copies should be made to the KING'S PRINTER, OTTAWA.

A special price concession has been authorized in the case of teachers, bona fide students, and ministers of religion. To such individuals, the price is set at 10 cents for one copy and application for copies under this Special Distribution should be addressed to the DOMINION STATISTICIAN, OTTAWA.

We understand that Mr. P. Sturt, who recently passed his medical exams, for the flying service, has now been called up for duty, and will be leaving shortly for Brandon.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Guild will meet in the church class-room today, March 5th at 3 p.m., when further plans will be discussed for a St. Patrick's Day Tea to be held at the manse on March 15th. All ladies of the congregation are invited to this meeting.

COL. HUBERT STETHM, C.M.G., Director of Internment operations and director of the Prisoners of War Information Bureau.

Man can no longer choose between peace and war. He can only choose between peace and self annihilation.

London Aide For "Lease-Lend" Bill



Averell Harriman, well-known New York financier, who has been named as aide to the new ambassador to Britain, John Winant, by President Roosevelt, as another step in advancing aid to Britain under the lease-lend Bill program. Mr. Harriman, at present a member of the president's business advisory council, will handle all details of the impending lease-lend program so far as London is concerned.

Thirty-five New Bills Now Before Legislature

Boosting to some 35 bills brought in to the legislature since the start of the present session, ten more new measures were introduced on Thursday last, and all given first reading.

Among these, brought in by Mr. Manning, amends the Alberta Insurance Act of 1936, under which are incorporated all insurance companies selling in the province.

This bill is apart from the existing government fire insurance branch, and has nothing to do with the proposed entry of the government into the fire or any other insurance fields.

A bill imposing a tax on fuel oil, and aimed to consolidate the existing Act, was also introduced by Mr. Manning.

Bowlen Learns of Treasury Bk. Workers

In reply to questions asked by Mr. J. J. Bowlen, Ind., Calgary, in the legislative last week, Hon. Solon Low, stated that a total of 188 regular and four temporary employees were on the payrolls of the 31 provincial treasury branches as at February 25th.

He said that five bonded treasury branch employees had been involved in defaults in a total amount of \$1935.00.

All employees are bonded, with the minimum bond being \$1,000, and the maximum bond, \$5,000.00.

Cost of the bonding for the last calendar year had been \$650.00 which gave a bonded coverage of \$27,000.00. Employees, he said, were bonded individually with the Canada Security Assurance Co.

Stressing Post War Care of Our Soldiers

Provision for finding employment for soldiers after the war and hope that the soldiers' efforts "so valiantly made on behalf of us all, will be reflected in the increased opportunities for the welfare of citizens in general," were stressed by Ald. Hugh John Macdonald, Ind., Edmonton, in continuing the debate on the Speech from the Throne in the legislature on Tuesday.

He also advocated revision of the Alberta statutes which has not been done since 1922.

"This war is a fight to an end, and we are determined that the evil represented by Nazism and its associates will be crushed as one would crush a viper," he said. "The people of Great Britain, inspired by their great leader, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, have set a wonderful example of bravery."

"We have no doubt that we will win, but we must expect to make sacrifices and we must be prepared in Alberta to do everything in our power to help Canada's great effort in the war."

Man can no longer choose between peace and war. He can only choose between peace and self annihilation.

New Manager Here Middle of Month

Lloyd W. Smith, a banker with over 35 years' experience, has been appointed by the Bank of Montreal to fill the vacancy occasioned by the transfer of C. W. McBride, the local manager, to Yorkton, to take charge of the bank's office there. The departure of Mr. McBride from Wainwright, after a stay of seven years, will be a matter of great regret among the many friends that he has made here, all of whom will wish him well in his new sphere of activities.

Mr. Smith, the new manager, has had wide and varied experience with the bank. Starting his career at Portage la Prairie in 1905 with the Merchant's Bank of Canada, an institution which was subsequently amalgamated with the Bank of Montreal, he has since then served in branches throughout the West.

Among the branches of the bank of which he has been manager have been Oak Bay and Nanaimo, B.C., Oshawa, Ont., Indian Head, Sask., Botha, Telford and Telford in Alberta. While at Trochu, where Mr. Smith has been stationed for the last four years, he was president of the local Red Cross Society, the Trochu Curling Club, and the Trochu Golf Club. Besides being president of the golf and curling clubs, he was also an active participant in both these sports.

Present indications are that Mr. Smith and his family will take up residence in Wainwright around the middle of March.

Several afternoon and evening parties have been arranged in honor of Miss Mary Meyers who has been in town for a few days from the city.

Both Tom and Ted Ware of Greenhills, who recently signed up for service were called to Edmonton on Tuesday.

Confucius Say:—That the mind is like the stomach. It is not what you put into it that counts, but how much it digests.

It is as stupid to see nothing but the smuts on the face of life as to see nothing but the peach bloom.

BOARD OF TRADE MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Wainwright Board of Trade will be a DINNER MEETING at the Wainwright Hotel, TODAY (Wednes.) at SEVEN P.M. Sharp.

All interested are required to be in attendance; there is important business to deal with.

By Order,
L. BAXTER, Sec.

Helping Britannia Rule the Waves



With the increasing flow of war materials to Great Britain and the intensification of Hitler's U-boat campaign, heavy burdens are falling upon the shoulders of Canada's stalwart naval men. Two officers of the Royal Canadian Navy, hounded in their slickers and gaiters, are shown as they keep watch over a convoy from the bridge of their destroy-

Fallow Hopes To Increase Boundaries

Early consideration is expected to be given by the Dominion government to extension of Alberta's east and west boundaries to the Arctic circle, an action which will increase the area of the province to 600,000 square miles, or double its present area, according to Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works.

His statement was made at the opening of the session last week in his replying to the speech from the throne. "We have received," he said "with great satisfaction the assurance that there appears to be no reason why this should not be done."

At the 1936 session of the legislature, Mr. Fallow sponsored a resolution which urged that the provincial boundaries be extended northward.

Mr. Fallow said he and Premier Macleod had intervened Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who said he would take up this matter with his government. Should the proposed additions to the provincial territory take place, the Yellowknife gold field, on Great Slave lake, would be added to Alberta.

Dismissal of Two Officials Announced

Order has been issued by the provincial government, dismissing from their posts, W. H. Wallace, provincial fish and game commissioner, and George M. Sparrow, director of fisheries. The order is based on alleged "irregularities" connected with departmental administration. Hon. D. Bruce MacMillan, minister of agriculture, of whose department the fish and game branch form part, declared that he had "no statement to make at the present time," but an early official announcement is expected.

Both have been under suspension since December 7 when a government investigation was started into departmental operations, including the fur farm at Oliver, which had been closed in November.

Approval of the government action in dismissing the two officials has been given by the Social Credit caucus.

The most distorting mirror in the world is self-pity.

THANK YOU!

While expressing my regrets that owing to the short notice it was not possible to meet many to whom I would wish to say "Good-bye," I can assure all my friends that their kindly wishes and acceptable gifts will be most gratefully appreciated by both Mrs. McBride, and

Yours sincerely,
C. W. MCBRIDE

Motor Vehicle Controller



John H. Berry has been appointed motor vehicle controller for the Dominion of Canada, with wide powers to control and regulate Canada's automotive industry. Mr. Berry has headed the motor transport purchasing division of the department of munitions and supply since last August, and will continue to act in that capacity.

Urges That Income Tax Be Left Dominion

Withdrawal of the province from the income tax field, so that it could be left entirely to the Dominion as a source of revenue for carrying on the war, was advocated in the legislature Tuesday by John J. Bowlen, Ind., Calgary, in the debate on the Speech from the Throne.

Mr. Bowlen declared that a lawyer should be appointed to the post of attorney-general of the province.

He contended that "No layman is capable of being attorney-general of this province."

He pointed out there were two lawyers among the government members and that they must be familiar with the law of the land. The attorney-general should be learned in the law and a lawyer should be appointed to the post.

New Call To Service For Men of 21 Years

OTTAWA—Single men and childless widowers who reached the age of 21 on or after July 1, 1940, are called upon to submit themselves for medical examination and four months' military training in a proclamation published in an extra edition of the Canada Gazette last week.

The proclamation announces the first call issued under the revised plan of compulsory military training. Earlier calls were for a period of one month and were issued to men ranging from 21 to 25 years.

The present call is directed to "every male British subject who is or has been at any time subsequent to the first day of September, 1939, ordinarily resident in Canada and who attained or will attain the age of 21 years on or after the first day of July, 1940 and who was, on the 15th day of July 1940, unmarried or a widower without child or children."

It is a general notice to all men now age 21 or over, to be ready to comply with an order to report for training.

WHEAT BOARD OFFICIALS TO REVIEW PLANS

OTTAWA—Trade Minister Macdonald announced last week that members of the Canadian Wheat Board will sit in Ottawa to review recommendations on the 1941-42 crop to be made to the cabinet wheat committee.

The minister said the board had been holding discussions in the west with representative advisory committee which assists its study of the wheat situation.

The minister declared the extended discussions on the wheat policy had caused a delay for a few days in the statement he proposes to make to the commonsense in the near future.

Proposed construction of temporary storage at the head of the lakes will probably be reviewed in the minister's statement. Provision of accommodations for 50,000,000 bushels of 1940 wheat to ease pressure on western facilities has been suggested. The construction may be undertaken by elevator companies under an agreement on storage payments by the government.

DEATH CALLS TO REAL OLD-TIMER OF GREENSHIELDS

The whole district of Greenhills and Wainwright was shocked to learn that Mrs. Mary Patterson, beloved wife of John Patterson, of Greenhills district had passed away somewhat suddenly at the age of 76 years.

Born at Altona, Ontario, the deceased came to the west in the early days, and after living for some years in Strathcona (S. Edmonton), came to Wainwright in 1908, and was married to Mr. Patterson by Rev. T. Bateman, in the former Methodist church—this being the first wedding to be conducted in Wainwright.

Throughout her life she was an earnest and faithful church worker, as well as a loving and hard-working wife and mother; one in whom the spirit of the pioneer was fully engendered and exemplified, and her loss will be keenly felt by a very large circle of friends and acquaintances.

THE FUNERAL

Was held on Saturday afternoon last, being conducted by the Pastor, Rev. A. D. Richard, before a crowded congregation. Favorite hymns of the deceased were sung, and a loving message of condolence was given the sorrowing relatives.

Interment took place at Wainwright cemetery, the pall-bearers being Messrs. E. A. F., and P. Patterson, T. Daniels and R. Tilbury.

In addition to her sorrowing husband and family, there are left to mourn seven brothers and one sister, these being Mrs. Morrison and C. Stouffer, of Stouffville, Ont., E. Stouffer and I. Stouffer of Greenhills, F. J. Stouffer of Newbrook, Alta., J. F. Stouffer of Holmfield, Man., and D. W. Stouffer, of Hartman, Ark., and A. R. Stouffer, of Dallas, Ore., U.S.

Marking the esteem in which the family is held, floral tributes were sent from: Husband, Molly, Tom and Family; Ed. Verlie and Family; Art, Verlie and Family; Frank, Bob and Verlie; Louise and Bobbie; Tom; Esther, Isaac and Charlotte; Purvis, Lili and Shirley; Clarence, Anna and Family; Bill and Annie; Francis, Jessie and Iris; Johnson and Elsie; May, Stourd and Family; The McQuinn Family; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryben; Ethel, Alice and Lillian; Mrs. E. Jackson and Family; Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. H. Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. G. Reid; Mr. and Mrs. Morissette; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kett; Mr. and Mrs. H. Merrick; Tom Hill and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Harrington; Mrs. J. Hill and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Phurber; Roy Sargent; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mills and Family; The Patterson Family of Wainwright; Mrs. Muncester and Family; Mrs. Morrison and Family; Mr. and Mrs. S. Vailieu and Family; Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray and Family; Mr. and Mrs. A. Pether and Family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Carl and Family; The Vailieu Family.

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Buy Regularly, and Do Your Bit to Help Your Country Win This War By Investing Dollars in War Savings Certificates

Which will Help You to Save at the Same Time.. HELP CANADA NOW! — Buy

Certificates

THE SECOND GREAT FIRE OF LONDON ...

(Excerpts from the Diary of E. L. Bushnell, General Supervisor of Programmes for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, as broadcast over the National Network of the CBC on Sunday, February 9, 1941.)

TWO WEEKS AGO I stood on the sun deck of an ocean liner which had completed, without incident, another crossing of the Atlantic. I looked westward and in the grey dawn I could see the shores of my native land. Rising from the water's edge was a hill lit by hundreds of twinkling lights—street lamps, and lights shining from tiny windows and bigger ones gleaming from shops and factories. Then I turned and looked eastward. Peeping from below the water's edge was the first rays of the most glorious sunrise I have ever seen. I was fascinated. Inch by inch—step by step, the sun climbed what seemed were the rungs of an invisible ladder. Finally, it reached the top and burst forth in a blaze of light—a symbol, I thought, of all that awaited me and my fellow passengers, especially those who had come from countries torn by the ravages of war—had come to the New World to seek new opportunities in a land they hoped would be free from aggression.

And then, sharply, there flashed before my eyes another picture—one that I had looked upon a short time back—Sunday, December 29th—the second great fire of London. Shall I read to you the notes I made that night in my diary?—confused thoughts they are—set down immediately upon my return from a scene of confusion. This is what I wrote: Sunday—a fearful day for the most part. The Air Raid Warning sound-

ed about ten minutes past six—then heavy anti-aircraft fire, especially from the mobile gun just outside our window. At seven o'clock we went to the front door and were surprised to see the sky lit by flames. Bob and I crawled up the fire-escape to the top of our apartment building—there was an amazing, almost incredible sight. Certainly we had never seen a fire like that before. We couldn't tell just where it was but judged it wasn't far from Fleet Street. They must have dropped thousands of incendiaries. We came down and had dinner. Bowman called Holmes and asked him to drive us down toward the fire. Holmes agreed and brought two of his friends along. They called for us about 9:15. Our fighters had been up and chased the enemy off—the gunfire had ceased. A great pall of smoke, lit by a lurid glow, overhung the capital. Big buildings looked like ghosts—church steeples like ivory spires. We left our car at the Haymarket and walked through Trafalgar Square, down the Strand, turned toward the river, and along the embankment to Blackfriars Bridge. Dozens of fire engines roared by. I had forgotten my helmet so kept an eye peeled for a handy shelter in case the bombers returned. We wondered why they didn't. By then we could see the dome of St. Paul's silhouetted against the flames. The church itself didn't seem to be on fire but it appeared as if only a miracle could save it. Silently I cursed the Nazis. We walked along and saw another church—this one already completely gutted. I thought of the Christian service that had been held there last Wednesday—"Peace on earth, good will toward men" the little choir boys sang. We asked ourselves when they would sing again, and where. We walked on toward Fleet Street scrambling over thousands of feet of hose lying everywhere six to eight inches deep and looking like snakes that had crawled out of the river. St. Bride's Church, too, was on fire, but the spire still stood. Again we wondered why they always seemed to hit churches and hospitals. We talked to bystanders for three hours hundreds about. One old chap said, "Rare show tonight guv'nor"—e was throwin' them down like cans of condensed milk 'e was." An old woman who

looked like Apple Annie in the movie, ran in and out of her basement doorway with cups of hot tea for the firemen. Plenty of canteens about but I guess she wanted to do her bit too. But her action struck me as odd. Where would she get a fresh supply, with tea rationed.

I couldn't get that old lady out of my mind for it seemed to me she understood the true meaning of equality and sacrifice. The firemen understood too and they were grateful to her. For the night was cold. For almost two hours we wandered rather aimlessly in and about those narrow streets. Then the A.A. gun barked and we hurried for shelter—but the firemen didn't. We struck out at a brisk pace to pick up our automobiles and while walking back along the Strand the "All Clear" sounded and Big Ben chimed a quarter to twelve. I shall never forget tonight and I hope I never see another, like it. President Roosevelt is broadcasting so I shall wait up until 3:30 to hear him.

P.S. He is a wonderful person. There my diary ends for Sunday, December 29th. And this is Sunday, February 9th, and it's 7:15 p.m. in London just six weeks later, almost to the very hour—six short weeks from the hour when fire and destruction rained from the skies and flames from the heart of a great city lit the streets so that two miles away you could read a newspaper with ease.

There are two pictures for you—one a sunrise, the other just after sunset. How different they are—how different their significances.

Since my return the questions I have been asked most are "How is London—what does it look like—is it as bad as we are led to believe?" The last has been answered by others and so far as I know always in the negative. I can only confirm what they have told you. In spite of the fire and in spite of almost nightly bombing for ten weeks and intermittently since, London still stands. True, it has its gaps. Here and there a pile of bricks mixed with lath, twisted beams intertwined with broken furniture, tells its own story. Row after row of shops and houses are as yet undamaged or only slightly so—and they are the rule rather than the exception. It is a fact that not more than two per cent of London has been materially affected. Its essential services, light water and transport, still function in an almost completely normal way. That they do, is in itself a tribute to those who in the midst of fire and the crashing of bombs, risk their lives to maintain the comforts of life which we, I fear, have come to regard as our inherent right.

Let us turn back the calendar to those clear, warm September-October days when the skies were full of Messerschmidts, Dorniers, Spitfires and Hurricanes. Many a day I stood in the streets and gazed gawkily into the blue above, like a lad, on his first visit to a great city, stares at the giant skyscrapers. For far above them, wispy, vapoury clouds formed themselves into cobra-like patterns. Then we knew that a mere dozen or so "of the few to whom so many owe so much" were up there diving, darting, weaving in and out among the enemy fighters and bombers—up there driving them off, clawing them down, beating them back, back, back over the channel to their newly acquired airfields in France.

It was with a special sense of pride that I watched those now historic battles for air supremacy. I knew that in those specks in the sky were my fellow countrymen—lads who had come from every walk of life and section of Canada. I felt not only proud but just a little safer, because I knew some of those boys. I knew the stuff they were made of—the same sort of stuff as their fathers who had whipped the fathers of those young Huns just twenty-two years ago. I knew these Canadian boys could and would do it again. And do it they did—and at what



EDGAR MAINNIS

Professor Edgar MaInnis is one of CBC's panel of news commentators heard from Toronto each Sunday.

odds?—Often, yes, too often, at odds of 4 to 1, 5 to 1 and even ten and twenty to one. I put it to you. Whose responsibility is it to see that that does not happen again? It's mine and it's yours—it's ours—our responsibility—more than that it is our solemn duty to provide those lads with enough planes that they will have at least an equal chance. And when we do need have no fear of the outcome. And how can we do it? Is it necessary for me to give you the answer? We must see to it that the money is provided to buy an unlimited number of the best planes the best brains can produce. We must see to it that every available man who is skilled with his hands is put to work in his proper niche. We must see to it that there are no bottlenecks because of lack of raw materials—or lack of anything. But first of all we must pledge to our government that the money will be there to pay for these essentials. What good will it do us if we have full pocketbooks today, when three months, six months, or even two years from now we are forced to live underground like animals. Could it be that there are those among this radio audience who are sitting back with an air of complacency—amusement might be a better word for it—and saying to themselves and, what is even worse, saying it to their friends, "Oh, fiddlesticks! we have no

(Continued on page 3.)

NAZI VICTIMS are FORCED to GIVE Canadian citizens are ASKED to LEND

We must show the enemy that we can do more by voluntary effort than he can by compulsion

German people are FORCED to provide the money and material for mechanized warfare by means that put the slave-driving builders of the Egyptian Pyramids to shame. That is the Nazi way. Hitler sneers at Democracy, at the voluntary co-operation of free men, as inefficient, out-dated, doomed. He has sworn to destroy it—everywhere.

Can Democracy, can Canada, meet that challenge—by democratic methods?

It means—MONEY. Money to build the plants, buy the material, pay the workers—to produce TO THE LIMIT OF OUR CAPACITY those munitions of mechanized warfare which we CAN produce—money to purchase elsewhere what we cannot make ourselves.

EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD in Canada is able to share in the great task through SAVING and INVESTMENT in War Saving Certificates.

You do not GIVE—you LEND. Your money comes back to You WITH INTEREST.

BUY
**WAR SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES**
REGULARLY



Coming to Town?
EDMONTON'S MOST FRIENDLY
ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL
INVITES YOU!
TEMPERING FOOD PLEASING SERVICE CONVENIENT LOCATION LOW RATES



FOR WHOLESOME, WELL-COOKED

**Tasty Meals,
Afternoon Teas or
Delicious Lunches**

served in pleasant surroundings and by courteous waitresses, visit us

"COFFEE THAT IS REAL COFFEE"

Banquets Catered To — — — Bring Your Party

EAT AT THE

Buffalo Cafe

MAIN STREET PHILIP FON, Prop. WAINWRIGHT

THE EMPRESS CAFE
FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES

GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS
CLEAN BEDS
Meals at All Hours

Quan Hall — — — Proprietor
CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.



Seagram's Famous Brands
SEAGRAM'S "V.O." SEAGRAM'S "S.V."
SEAGRAM'S "KING'S PLATE"

Prices for 25 oz.
bottles range
from \$2.85 to \$3.80

This Advertisement is not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

Recently I had the privilege of visiting the States of Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, Iowa and Minnesota, looking into agricultural matters. In each of these States I found the Governments and Colleges of Agriculture, the Grain Commission, the Millers and Bakers, all concerning themselves with the improvement of the quality of their wheat.

The Canadian "Crop Testing Plan" I found has been adopted as the basis of the Crop Improvement Projects. These American people are proposing to license by law the varieties farmers can grow. They are growing and testing samples of the farmers' crops to determine their true seed-to-variety, and are making good seed available at cost to those farmers who need it.

The work is being actively pursued, and these States, each of which exports wheat in normal times, are determined that the quality of their wheat shall be acceptable to World's buyers when peacetime comes.

The activity of our American friends makes it all the more necessary, it seems to me, why we in Canada should, if possible, even increase the efforts we are now making to improve the quality of our own wheat; for after the coming peace our wheat producers will certainly have to face some keen competition on the markets of the World.

Following factors have tended to raise price—Portugal recently purchased 525,000 bushels of Canadian wheat for March-April shipment—Growing conditions in Balkans continue unfavorable—Mexico has made a recent purchase of surplus U. S. wheat—Argentina 1941 corn acreage estimated at approximately two million acres under last year—Spanish purchase of Argentine wheat revised upward to 500,000 tons.

Following factors have tended to lower price: The bread loaf in Slovakia will henceforth contain 55 per cent wheat flour and 45 per cent substitutes—Recent rains favor Argentine corn crop—Very wet weather in Australia has replenished reserve moisture supplies—Broom hall reports U.K. cereal crop acreage has been increased over 3,000,000 acres since September 1939.

LITTLE DROPS OF WATER MAY BE WORSE THAN NONE

The Seasons and the Gardener (Cambridge University Press) is described as a book for children, but it contains precepts which many an adult gardener fails to heed—this passage, for instance: "Though a plant in hot, dry weather may need water, it is better to give it none at all than to give it too little. A little water poured on the surface may cause the plant to send roots upwards instead of downwards. When the sun beats down again, these delicate roots will shrivel and die, and the plant will suffer. If you water your plants always hoe the ground after watering."

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.



SEEDTIME and HARVEST

Dr. K. V. Neely
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevator Association
Soil Conservation
In an address at Calgary recently, L. B. Thomson, Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current, made some interesting observations and practical suggestions when speaking on the subject, "Soil Conservation in Relation to Reduced Wheat Acreage." His remarks had application to the prairie or plains area. He divided his subject into three parts:

1. Good farm land.
2. Abandoned land adjoining good land.
3. Abandoned land and farm grazing units.

An increase in summerfallow is recommended for the good soil areas. He stated that the two year rotation of wheat and fallow will yield, with a lower production cost, almost as much wheat as the three year rotation. Other advantages gained would include an improved condition of land for crop in 1942, and less damage from insect pests. Mr. Thomson suggested that on practically every farm soil drifting has its origin in small localized areas which start to drift. These areas should be seeded down to grass to prevent spreading of the problem. Mr. Thomson recommends a vigorous policy of regressing sub-marginal areas which adjoin good farm land.

The problem of handling large areas of non-arable land in southwestern Saskatchewan and southern Alberta is to keep these lands out of cultivation and in a satisfactory condition for grazing.

The necessity of curtailing Canadian wheat production is open to question. However, if automatic reduction in wheat production as a result of extractive methods of farming is to be avoided, the points raised by Mr. Thomson must receive early consideration.

"IRON MAN"

Climbs Steep Coal Seam, Remotely from Human Control

It is now possible to cut coal, without any men at hand, on a steep coal face with a gradient of 60 degrees. This remarkable advance in the technique of coal mining, has been brought about by a famous engineering firm in Scotland.

The clue to the new use of these "iron men," as miners in early days called the coal-cutting machines, lies in the ingenious design of the hydraulic winch which, from its position on top of the coal face, directs the mechanical coal-cutter with extreme ease and certainty. For example, the strong wire rope connecting the winch to the coal-cutter draws the machine up the steep face at any one of seven speeds.

Safety devices operate at all points. The pull on the rope cannot exceed the fixed maximum, which is more than enough to haul the machine up the face during the hardest cutting, and should the picks or teeth of the cutter be jammed or the machine jammed by timber, work comes to a standstill.

After a little experience, the haulage operator in charge of the winch on top of the coal face can tell how the machine is cutting, the hardness of the material and the sharpness of the mechanical picks, as accurately as if he were actually close at hand to the coal-cutter itself.

*** Make sure you are protected by proper insurance on whatever you own. It may save you lots of regrets at a later date. Let Joe Welch see to it for you. He insures everything.



HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

FLIMMATION OF NOISE
Noise is one of the many social evils resulting from the complexities of modern urban life, says G. H. Ferguson, B.A.Sc., of the Department of National Health, Ottawa, who writes on the control of noises and vibrations in a recent issue of the Canadian Public Health Journal.

"Modern business conditions," adds the writer, "increase human susceptibility, moreover, so that vibration and noise become a menace to health."

Noise, the writer finds, is a cumulative trouble. "Loud traffic noises require loud warning signals. This increases the din and in turn calls for louder warning signals."

He is concerned chiefly with noise and vibration in industry, and with the latest attempts to reduce the evil. Chief among noisy industries are listed the metallurgical, textile, felt, transportation and building trades. It is noted that modern concrete buildings are first class conductors of sound.

The most intense noises are naturally the most injurious, while pitch is of greater importance than tone. "Tone in combination with pitch gives to certain noises the particularly disagreeable character which distinguishes them, such as the rasping and rattling sound of files or the grating of saws or files."

Measures for combating noise and vibrations can be arranged only after a careful examination of surrounding conditions, he states; but walls, ceilings and floors may be covered with antinoise materials which will reduce or deaden sounds. However, the extent to which any material will prove efficient in this regard differs widely with different frequencies. Felt of a thickness of less than 25 millimetres, for instance, absorbs 94 per cent of sound at a frequency of 2,100, but only 33 per cent of a sound frequency of 297.

Declaring that the elimination of noise and vibration from industry will prove profitable to all concerned, the writer says that it is most important that the hearing of the worker be protected. Workers may be further safeguarded by the use of substances which isolate vibrations, by wearing boots with soft soles, by using straw mats, and so on.

In addition, it is suggested that workers in noisy trades be given a periodical medical examination.

***Let me put the SURE into Insurance for you. Have one of the strong companies I represent carry your risks in any line. Joe Welch.

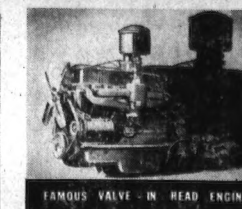
ALL THIS..



DELUXE KNEE-ACTION ON ALL MODELS
ROOMIER ROOMS BY DESIGN



ORIGINAL VACUUM POWER SHIFT
AT NO EXTRA COST



FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

and LOW PRICE, too!

Compare What You Get For What You Pay!

Check up the extra advantages, at no extra cost, that Chevrolet brings you! Besides the features illustrated above there's a bigger, more beautiful Body by Fisher, of the same design and quality used on many higher-priced cars... There's a safety-increasing

reinforced Unisteel Turret Top... an easier action Tip-top-Matic Clutch... and perfected, full pressure Hydraulic Brakes... You get all these features plus record Chevrolet economy, at low price in Chevrolet for '41, General Motors No. 1 Car!



Again CHEVROLET's the Leader

CANADIAN-BUILT BY GENERAL MOTORS
S. R. Bowerman Local Dealer

POTASH SUPPLIES

SHORT IN BRITAIN

There is a shortage of potash in Britain: though supplies of nitrogen and phosphate are adequate. Consequently, the potash available will be used chiefly in fertilizers for the crops requiring it most—potatoes, sugar beets and vegetables—and for others grown on the lighter soils. Farmers are advised that where there is a real potash deficiency it is futile to increase the application of nitrogen and phosphate in the hope that this will make up for the lack of potash. It will more likely increase the symptoms of potash deficiency.

HEROISM PROVED BY SIDLIGHTS ON WAR

When a bomb dropped on a row of houses in a Midland English town recently, every house was damaged except No. 13. Later in the garden of this house a piece of the bomb casing was discovered. It was stamped "A. 13". The name of the householder is Adams.

An English family had a tiff over the safety of their basement shelter. Finally one of the women said: "Let's make it up over a bottle of port." Twenty-two of them turned up for the reunion party, and then trotted down to their bunk in the air-raid shelter. Soon afterward, a bomb hit the basement and killed every one of them—Mr. and Mrs. W. Blake, five sons and their wives, their two daughters and their husbands and six grand children, aged four to nine.

Despite the tragedy and havoc they cause, the Huns can't stifle the Londoner's sense of humor. A well-known City tavern, windows shattered, announces: "Open as usual." Next door is a tea-shop, also with its windows broken. It hangs a sign: "More Open than Usual." Outside another badly battered shop hangs a notice which reads: "Bombs dropped in here. Why don't you?" And to top it all, a paperhanger, whose shop was

badly bashed, put up a notice: "Professional Jealousy!"—a play on Hitler's earlier vocation.

A London East End laborer, blasted out of his own home three months ago, has spent his nights since in a coffin! It is a 400-year-old stone coffin in the crypt of a church. Every morning he goes off to work, to be greeted with such jests from his friends as "Hullo, Mike; back from the dead again?"

The Second Great Fire

(Continued from Page 2)

cause to fear—we can't be bombed we'll never have to live outside in a cold, dark, damp Anderson shelter. Can't we! Won't we! Don't be too sure! And if there is only one chance in a thousand that we won't become troglodytes isn't it worth our while to pay a good healthy premium on an insurance policy so that we can be absolutely sure? Each and every one must search his soul and answer that question for himself—and himself. The opportunity to invest in the best form of insurance ever offered is knocking at your door. I urge you to grasp it quickly lest it be too late.

As I was standing in a steamship office in London a poster on the wall caught my eye. May I close by reading to you what was on it? The words are those of Lord Halifax and they were spoken by him at Oxford in February of last year.

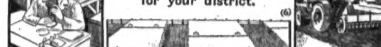
"Be so proud of the race to which you belong that you will be as jealous of its honor as you are of its safety and that you will fight for both with equal determination."

"The struggle will be arduous, it may be long and it will certainly demand of our nation that it should withhold nothing that may contribute to our strength."

The struggle will certainly demand of our nation that it should withhold nothing that may contribute to our strength. The people of Britain have heeded those words—they have withheld nothing. Surely as Canadians we dare not do less!

REGISTERED AND CERTIFIED SEED

Your National buyer will assist you to obtain the most suitable varieties for your district.



NATIONAL GRAIN COMPANY LTD.

Help Win The War—Buy War Savings Stamps

For Answer: See page 7.

ACROSS	1. An Algonquin Indian	6. Pen-name of Charles Lamb	24. Spotted
2. Pronoun	7. A starch	8. South	25. Faintly unskillful
3. High	9. Rabbits	10. Tibetan	26. Kettle
4. Greek epic poem	11. Greek epic poem	12. Thicket	27. Cold dish
5. Public notice	13. Reserved	14. English novelist	28. American river
6. Back	15. Inspire	16. Entrance	29. Spare
7. Son of Jacob (poet)	17. Public notice	18. Cavern	30. Fencing
8. A university	19. A university	20. A university	31. Sword
9. A university	21. A university	22. A university	32. A hidden supply
10. A university	23. A university	24. A university	33. On top
11. A university	25. A university	26. A university	34. Frickly fruit
12. A university	27. A university	28. A university	35. Nimble
13. A university	29. A university	30. A university	36. Elliptical
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47. A university	97. A university	98. A university	
48. A university	99. A university	100. A university	

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1-16



FINER POTATOES and MORE of them

Plant CANADIAN CERTIFIED SEED

GOOD seed is the first requirement for an excellent crop... because only good seed will grow vigorous and productive plants. Canadian Certified Seed Potatoes are good seed potatoes. By planting them, higher-quality, cleaner, smoother, more uniform potatoes than those grown from ordinary seed stock will be produced. So, this season, to harvest finer potatoes—and more of them, plant Canadian Certified Seed.

Be sure to select the variety most suitable for your locality. Ask the District Government Inspector, Plant Protection Division, for full information and list of nearest distributors.

INSPECTOR FOR SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA
District Inspector, Seed Potato Commission,
43 Post Office Building, Edmonton, Alberta

Marketing Service
DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA
Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister.

MUGGS AND SKEETER



DON'T GIVE UP! THEY'RE



I LOOKED IT UP



BY WALLY BISHOP



The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Empire Press UnionPUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions

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WAINWRIGHT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5th, 1941

CANADIANS

WILL RESPOND

In a broadcast to Canadians, Right Honourable Ernest Bevin, British Minister of Labour and National Service, said this:

"It is a splendid thing to see the men in the work shop carrying on while the planes zoom over head, putting their confidence in the war effort, the fire watcher, the A.R.P. and the forces who are protecting them. And then week by week as they draw their wages, helping the war effort by buying Savings Certificates. It makes you feel proud of them."

Canadians do not have to be ashamed in order to carry out to the full their part in the common effort to beat Hitler. It is a natural thing to believe that the discrepancy between the monthly sum which Canadians lend to the country from their earnings at the present time, and the amount they must lend if Canada is to carry on, may be accounted for by the lack of appreciation of the grave necessity for such lending.

Mr. Bevin's remark and the knowledge that comrades in the British Isles lend far, far more per person than Canadians do, should help to raise Canada's per capita lendings very quickly.

THRILLING STORY

REAL SACRIFICE

A story of real sacrifice on the part of a Canadian mother has been unfolded at Ottawa by the release of a letter received by the minister of finance, Hon. J. L. Halsey, from Mrs. Helen F. Theberge, 808 St. Street, Halifax. Her letter tells the complete story. She wrote:

"I read in the papers where you are doing your best to raise money to finance this war. There has been appeals made for people to buy war

loan certificates. I used to wish that I could help Canada by buying one, but I had no money, only I was able to buy stamps for my children so that in time they could have a Certificate. However, my son has since signed me 10 dollars of his pay so you can have the 10 dollars a month, and please send me a war certificate every two months for 20 dollars. And never mind the interest. I was going to put it in the bank for him, for when he comes home again, but if it will help you in your heavy task, you can have it, there's little I can do to help Canada, just bring up my family from day to day and ask God to bless all our leaders. I only wish I was able to give more material aid, please make the War Loan Certificate to my name below."

There has been published for popular circulation in Canada a cheap edition of Daphne du Maurier's excellent book, "Come Wind, Come Weather."

The cost of these volumes will be so small that I would recommend every Canadian man, woman and child to secure a copy.

For this is the book that is said to be responsible above every other single factor for the astounding morale of the British people. Millions of copies have been circulated in Great Britain. Every public air raid shelter has been supplied with them. It is a magnificent book because it describes in simple, fictional style just what the war means to the people of the British Isles and the splendid way in which they have responded to it as dangers and privations.

It describes the spirit in which the ordinary man and woman have faced up to the challenge of war. It tells of the spiritual changes that have been wrought in their natures by the sacrifice and suffering they have cheerfully endured.

In years to come, there will be written exhaustive histories of this war telling of every material detail of the struggle. We will learn the intimate story of airplane development of bombing destruction and all these multitudinous facts upon which victory will eventually be built.

Daphne du Maurier's "Come Wind, Come Weather" is a history of the war that does not need to wait for the war's consummation. It is the story of a battle already won, of the greatest victory in the history of mankind—the victory of dauntless souls over themselves.

This is a stirring tale of inward conquest that should and must be repeated in this country.

Every Canadian should read these simple and moving stories.

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS
AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR
SAVINGS STAMPS.

THE PRIME MINISTER



Prime Minister Mackenzie is shown arriving at the Speaker's entrance of the House of Commons for the recent opening of the House.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF
ASSESSMENT ROLL

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT ASSES-
MENT ROLL, 1941

NOTICE is hereby given that the assessment roll of the Town of Wainwright for the year 1941 has been prepared and is now open for inspection at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer from ten o'clock in the forenoon to four o'clock in the afternoon on every day which is not a public holiday, except Saturday, and of that day from ten o'clock in the forenoon until two o'clock in the afternoon, and that any person, who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessment of any property or to the assessed value placed upon any property, must within thirty days after the date of this notice lodge a complaint in writing with the Secretary-Treasurer.

DATED this 28th day of February
A.D. 1941.

N. S. KENNY,

3-3. Secretary-Treasurer

POLYANNA STORY SHOWS

AT LOCAL THEATRE

According to the feature film of "Anne of Windy Poplars," which is showing this week end at the Elite theatre, Anne Shirley, as "Anne Shirley," is persecuted by the family of "Pringle's" social and civic over-lords of Pringleton, where she goes to teach school. By persistent and steady friendliness and a consistent kindness to her persecutors, as well as a gentle championship of the female virtues, she wins not only the community but the "Pringle's" to her support during a school year marked by a sequence of small incidents of large significance.

This picture will surely appeal to those who enjoy their entertainment of the country-side kind such as the L. M. Montgomery "Polyanna" are usually employed.

See this at the week end at the local playhouse.

NO MORE ALL-SILK

STOCKINGS ARE PRODUCED

FOR CANADIAN WEAR

OTTAWA.—Starting March 3rd, no more all-silk stockings may be manufactured in Canada for Canadian wear. The welt (the above the knee section) hereafter must be of silk substitutes.

Manufacturers in March, April and May are limited each month to 75 per cent. of their average monthly 1940 imports of silk. In June, July and August the imports will be cut further to 50 per cent. Silk for all silk stockings for export is permissible because the increased labor content overbalances the saving in the foreign exchange.

THREE HUNDRED SERVICE

DECORATED BY THE KING

LONDON.—The King decorated 300 soldiers, sailors and air-men recently at the first investiture for non-commissioned men held at Buckingham Palace since the start of the war. It was announced on Sunday.

Sailors got the new Distinguished Service Medal, soldiers the army's Distinguished Conduct Medal, and air-men the Distinguished Flying Medal.

***Let me put the SURE' life Insurance for you. Have one of the strong companies I represent carry your risks in any line. Joe Welch.



The Star does not hold itself responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents. All letters must be signed by the writer and no letter will be published unless it is of some value and should not be longer than 100 words.

Who Are the Savages?

The Editor:

Dear Sir—Who are the savages who poison our pet dogs and cats? Perhaps even the savages would disclaim any association with such persons! For, after all, there is something fine, noble, brave, reckless in the best type of savage, in great contrast to the mean, cowardly, sneaking action of those persons who purchase, mix, makeup poison, insert it in some tasty morsel and secretly throw it in the way of the unsuspecting dog or cat—the cherished pet of some one of their neighbors.

The foul breath of these kill-joys should be enough to infect the air in their vicinity, but so cunning and treacherous are they that like all assassins they contrive disguises and excel in all arts of deception. They lurk around dark corners and watch with evil glee the pain they have inflicted on the pet animal and its master or mistress. None of these kill-joy ravages are ever brave or open enough to admit their crime, for by their nature these crimes can only be devised by potpoisons. But when some poor pet has become the victim of another dastardly crime we are not without suspicion whose has been the cruel and cowardly hand.

Later, if some misfortune befalls these inhuman monsters as inevitable to others' pain as any crocodile, do they expect sympathy and help from their good neighbors? Well probably not!

ANIMAL LOVER.

BRITAIN AFTER THE WAR

Scientists' Novel Tests for Vast Re-Building

British scientists are working hard for the day when the sound of the bulldozer's hammer will succeed the thud of the bomb.

At the Building Research Station, Watford, near London, they are looking ahead to peace time when Britain will multiply by many times the 200,000,000 pounds which she used to spend on building in a year. Their work ranges over materials for durability and suitability; over design for light and warmth. They can tell, by consulting their Electric man, whether any given room, because of the materials of walls and ceiling requires much heating or little.

This Electric Man is a cylinder with the same surface as an average human body. An electric current keeps him at body heat and a thermocouple controls his temperature constant. He is wheeled into a room and his consumption of electricity shows how much of it is needed to keep this constant.

And they have a section of the Universe itself set up in miniature in their laboratory at Watford. An artificial sun is slotted in a vertical column and set at the appropriate attitudes of the changes of the seasons. A six-inch house model on a disc swung on pivots is oriented to season, latitude, and time of day.

So the heliodon, this ingenious instrument showing the earth moving around the sun, tells the architect how the shadows will actually fall upon his finished house and show him where he may amend his design to get all the sunshine there may be.

*** Make sure you are protected by proper insurance on whatever you own. It may save you lots of regrets at a later date.—Let Joe Welch see to it for you. He insures everything.

Bound for Britain



Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, is shown as he sailed from New York for Europe on a mission for President Roosevelt. Dr. Conant is head of a special new mission to England, function of which is to collect and expedite to Washington "recent scientific information of importance to national defence."

SAVE TO SAVE YOUR HERITAGE

RAIL BARGAIN FARES

Wainwright
To Edmonton

3.20
RETURN

Low fares also from stations between Artland and Ardrossan.

Good Going:

FEB. 19 AND 20

Returning

Leave Edmonton up to and including FEBRUARY 24.

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare. Full particulars from any local agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL
W41-112

Massey Harris Agency SPECIAL

CALL RIGHT NOW AND SEE

THE NEW "101" AND "201" TRACTORS — JUST UNLOADED

See—

GORDON GRAHAM

LOCAL AGENT

Phone 80

FIRST AVE.

THE NEW INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS



Beauty and utility are effectively expressed in the new International trucks. The 4-ton Model K-1 (shown above) with all steel cab and pickup body displays symmetry of sweeping lines, gracefully rounded contours, skinned fenders with built-in sealed-beam headlights, and sloping V-type windshield.

SOLD BY—

LOFGREN BROS.

THINKING?

Of what machinery you'll want for your Spring Work?

Then you'd better drop in early and talk things over. Machinery is going to be scarce this year. Don't get caught short.

We can fit you out with new and second-hand Farm Implements at prices that'll surprise you!

GUY TORY

COCKSHUTT FLOW CO.

ALLIS CHALMERS RUMLEY CO.

HART PARR AND MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTORS

WAINWRIGHT

PHONE 8

ALBERTA

ATTENTION MOTORISTS

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR CAR CHECKED AND OVERHAULED BEFORE THE BIG SPRING RUSH

—LET US GIVE YOU AN—

Estimate On Your Overhaul Job

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IS YOUR HOME PLEDGED TO SAVE FOR PEACE?

February has been set aside as WAR SAVINGS Pledge Month, when every member of every household in Canada will be asked to pledge a definite, substantial sum every week to aid Canada's great war effort.

Every Canadian Family must pledge. This calls for sacrifice, perhaps, but no hardship. What you lend, how, can really be regarded as deferred pay.

GIVE A GENEROUS RESPONSE WHEN YOUR NEIGHBOR — A VOLUNTEER WORKER — CALLS.

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REGULARLY!

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Seeing 'ow 'e's lone some, sir, I'm s'minding 'im for a Anusel!

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AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS

TEN YEARS AGO

Representing the local lodge of Orangemen, Mr. A. B. MacLellan was away to Calgary last week in attendance at the Grand Lodge Session of that Order.

Mrs. Eliza J. Challenger died in her 83rd year at Edgerton.

To visit friends and relatives in the east Mr. Hiram Dowling left last week.

Mr. R. H. Valleeau of Greenhills is enjoying the company of his father, mother and sister who drove 2640 miles from Picton, Ontario in exactly eight days.

After some years in business Mr. A. C. Wittman closed the doors of the Women's Specialty Shop last week.

Two men noted for caution when it came to money, met on the street. "Well, well," said one. "Fancy running into you like this. I was just looking for someone to lend me ten dollars." "Is that so," replied the other. "Well it's a nice day for it!"

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mr. Halkirk took up his duties as teacher at the Park Road school on Monday last for the season.

To spend a short holiday and to attend to some business at the east, Mr. C. Alexander left last week.

Mr. R. Valleeau left at the beginning of the week with a carload of dandy horses which he will dispose of in the east.

After recently undergoing an operation in the city, Miss P. Fieldhouse has now returned to her teaching duties at Holmstead school.

Mrs. Pat Adams arrived in town from Edmonton last week to join her husband who is now busy on the new oil well.

The famed artist Mr. Bill Brown, from Saskatoon arrived in town last week and is now ready for business.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS! Go off to the home of your friend lest weeds choke up the unused path. "Grief, if it is deep enough, has nothing to say."

Sheepskin Flats

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson and daughter visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkinson.

The recent fall of snow has quite blocked the roads and spoiled the skating rink.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Plaxton visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Plaxton.

Messrs. Bob Wilkinson and Bob Roberts have been called for the next draft for home defence. Good luck.

A dance will be held in the school house on Friday, March 7th. Everybody welcome.

ALLEGED HUMOR!

An Arkansas editor recently was showing his genius when he penned the following quip for his paper:

"Miss Mary Blank, a Balesville belle of twenty summers is visiting a twin brother, William, aged 32."

Father teaching daughter to tell the time: "These are the hours, and these are the minutes, and these are the seconds."

Girl (puzzled): "But where are the jiffies, Daddy?"

"Stand up," shouted the colored evangelist, "if you want to go to heaven."

Everyone got up but one old man. "Don't you want to go to heaven my brother?" shouted the preacher.

"Sho," said the old man, "but I've not gwine with no excursion."

"After listening to the radio now for some years," said Mr. Smith, "my family have decided to have a little orchestra of their own. My wife is learning to play the piano, Willie is learning to play the flute, Ernest rather fancies himself as a jazz drummer, and Doris and Mildred are learning the violin."

"And what are you learning?" inquired Brown.

The other made a grimace. "I'm learning to bear it!"

"Good morning," said Mrs. Binks entering the baker's shop. "Permit me to compliment you on the wonderful lightness of your bread!"

The baker rubbed his hands and smiled.

"Thank you, me'am," he said. "It is my aim to bake the lightest loaf in this town."

"And you do it," said Mrs. Binks. "If it gets much lighter it will take two of your pound loaves to weigh sixteen ounces!"

The recruit was disappointed in his uniform. It seemed to fit nowhere.

He was still trying to make the buttons of his tunic meet when he passed the colonel on the parade ground. And in his pre-occupation he forgot to salute.

"Pull yourself together," said the colonel. "Don't you know you're wearing the King's uniform?"

"Oh, that's it," said the recruit. "I knew it was never meant for me!"

Wife Preservers

If you are annoyed with the smell of paint in your room, fill a paper bag with charcoal. Leave it in the room for a few hours, lightly closing all doors and windows.

CRASH DOCTORS

Within the past five years no less than 7,000 different shades of color have appeared on cars made in Canada and the United States. The average eye might be able to distinguish about 2,000 of them as different variations of the three primary colors, but many of them are so close that even a color expert is compelled to use an apparatus to assist him in determining them apart.

An article in the December issue of C-I-L Oval. Yet a call for any one of these 7,000 colors may arise at a moment's notice from any cross-road village in Canada that boasts a refinishing shop, but obviously without facilities for matching colors expertly.

The solution to this problem is provided by a special color advisory service maintained by C-I-L to provide an exact match to the color of any car on the road that is not so badly wrecked that its serial plate is obliterated.

Each color scheme selected by the motor car manufacturer for the different models is assigned an individual number which appears on the car's serial plate as a permanent record for refinishing. The color advisory service releases the information to all refinishing in advance of actual car production, and ensures that distributors in all parts of the country receive ample stocks of the same colors selected by the car manufacturer. Thus, if a car is even slightly scratched in transit from factory to dealer, its finish can be speedily renewed in exactly the same color by the nearest refinisher. Nor does the age of the car present any problem for color records on all cars made in Canada for over 10 years back are maintained. Even a "jalopy" dated 1930 could be refinished in the original colors as long as the color scheme number remains legible.

Teacher: "What is your name, young man?"

New boy: "Tommy Jones."

"And what is your middle name?"

"Don't, miss."

"Don't! Are you sure that's your middle name?"

"Well, they're always calling me Tommy Don't, at home."

LONGING?

The thing we long for—that we are for one transcendent moment; Before the present, poor and bare.

Can make its sneering comment: Longing is God's new heavenly will.

With our poor earthly striving; We quench it that we may be still.

Content with merely living; But we must see a heart's full scope.

Which we are hourly wronging; Our lives must go from hope to hope.

To realise our longing!

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GREENSHIELDS

The whole district was shocked last Wednesday afternoon to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. John Patterson. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. Patterson and family in their bereavement.

Miss Helen Hill left Friday morning for the city where she will enter the Royal Alex Hospital for training.

Mrs. Alex Moore of Kinnmount and her daughter, Mrs. C. Sinclair of Toronto are guests at the Morrison home, having arrived Wednesday last.

The Go-Getters Club meeting was postponed last week, due to cold weather.

We are very glad to know that Mr. Harry Jackson is home from Wainwright Hospital and hope to see him about noon.

Mr. R. L. Bond brought a new Pontiac sedan from the city this week.

Pie. Pat. McIntee and Lieut. Morrison of the Edmonton Fusiliers spent week end leaves at their homes here.

Mrs. Louise Moore is down from the city for a few days holiday with relatives.

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WORLD BULLION

HEADQUARTERS

The world's clearing house for precious metals will be one of the most conspicuous buildings to rise up in London when the war is over.

The site of this great new block is only half a mile from St. Paul's Cathedral, and at present houses part of an organization with an international reputation for the refining and preparation of precious metals.

Long associated with the history of platinum mining, this organization produced, in 1974, an International Standard Metre in an alloy of ten per cent Iridio-Platinum. It was made to the order of the Paris Commission Internationale du Metre, and duplicates were subsequently ordered by many governments including those of Argentina and Brazil.

Among its other activities are the manufacture of rolled gold and liquid gold, both of which were developed during the last war when German supplies ceased to be available. Since 1914, Great Britain has not only met her own requirements in these products but has also developed an export trade of very considerable value in them. Buyers in many countries are today familiar with British rolled gold for the manufacture of jewellery, optical and fancy goods, as well as British liquid gold and liquid platinum for the fired decoration of porcelain, glass and earthenware.

THE MAN IN THE SHEET

WAS ONCE A SOLDIER

It will come as a surprise to many to learn that Mahatma Gandhi, the Hindu ascetic, has twice been in khaki as a British soldier, and was mentioned in dispatches during the War.

During the South African war, Gandhi led a group of native Indians and trained them to act as stretcher-bearers. He then offered their services to the British Government. The formation of an Indian Ambulance Corps was approved, and at the end of the war, Gandhi and 36 other Indians received war medals.

Some years later, when the Zulu Rebellion broke out, the Mahatma again offered to raise a similar company of stretcher-bearers, and this time he was given the rank of Sergeant-major.

"When the Queen of Sheba came and laid jewels and fine raiment before Solomon, what did he say?" asked the school teacher.

"How much do you want for the lot," suggested one of her bright boys.

True British hospitality — just like an Old Country Inn — that's the atmosphere of Hotel Grosvenor. Good rooms — excellent meals — every modern facility to assure you of a happy, comfortable stay. Central to boats, trains, shops, theatres and business district. Rates start at \$1.50 and \$2.50. You'll like the Grosvenor for its friendliness and thoughtfulness. Make your reservations early if possible.

Hotel Grosvenor

1000 BAYVIEW DRIVE S.E. VANCOUVER, B.C.

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1000 BAYVIEW DRIVE S.E. VANCOUVER, B.C.

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Is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorial Are Timely and Informative and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

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HUDSON'S BAY

Fine Old RYE WHISKEY

A mellow Canadian spirit of outstanding quality and smoothness... Guaranteed 8 years old

40 oz. 25 oz.

\$4.35 \$2.85

OTHER H.B.C. 5000 SPIRITS: BEST PURCHASABLE SCOTCH WHISKY F.O.B. SCOTCH WHISKY JAMAICA RUM DEMARARA RUM

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

INCORPORATED 25th MAY 1870

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MONTREAL

Violette Kimball Dunn

CHAPTER XII

Elise slammed the door on her, and pulled nervously at the fastenings of her velvet dress. She stepped out of her things, leaving them where they fell. But a certain canny sense left over from lean days whispered it would be as well to pick them up and hang them away. She did this, then pulled a negligee around her, and sat down at her dressing table to stare sullenly into the mirror.

She pushed back her hair, and looked closely.

She was, she thought, far more beautiful than Shirley. Or than the brown-eyed idiot of a Lucy, with her golden hair. What more did a man want?

She got up, lighted a cigarette, and lay down on her couch to think.

As she lay there, it came to her quite suddenly and sharply that she had lost Mark. Deep in her heart she realized she had never had him to lose. The first thing to do was to keep him from marrying Lucy. It should not be difficult.

She lay there planning until a faint streak of yellow dawn lay like a brush across the sky beyond her window. Then she got up, shivering a little, pulled her negligee closer, sat down at her desk, and began a long letter to Dorothy.

Looking back on that Christmas at Wide Acres, Lucy decided it was her final glimpse of heaven. It was far from traditional Christmas weather. Except for one light snowfall, the days were crisp and clear with a warm mid-day sun.

If it had to be winter, which she despised, Valerie said, it could hardly be improved. Although the leaves were gone, the place wore almost a summery green. There was an enormous planting of evergreens and pines about it, with masses of rhododendrons, glossy and sleek against the bare trees. No Christmas could have had a more perfect setting.

Valerie went to a small party the night before; and Mark and Lucy and Chilton trimmed an enormous tree for her at one end of the long library.

After Chilton had gone, Lucy sat beside Mark, watching the flames in a complete companionship neither had known before.

Once a bell sounded far off in the house. They looked at each other and waited, half expecting Elise to push aside the draperies and shatter the quiet peace.

But Elise was at that moment the life of a night-club party in town, where she was trying unsuccessfully, in the midst of a particularly hectic celebration, to remember what she had written to Dorothy. She had to be very gay to drown the recurring fear that gripped her whenever she thought of the letter.

The very fact that Dorothy had not answered made it all the more ominous. She had kept as far as she could from Wide Acres, even refusing invitations she thought might possibly include Mark.

The peaceful interlude came to an abrupt end two days after Christmas. Lucy looked back on it as a special sort of compensation for the pain that followed.

She and Valerie and Mark came in from a holiday matinee in town to find Dorothy unpacking in Elise's old room, having reached Wide Acres half an hour after they had left it. They would hardly believe Chilton when he told them.

Dorothy appeared at dinner. She acknowledged Mark's introduction to Lucy freely enough. Lucy breathed more freely. She had known exactly what she expected from Dorothy, but it wasn't pleasant.

It was wonderful what nine months and a little money had made in Dorothy. She had managed to put on a little flesh, and had lightened her mourning by grey and mauve which she wore with a righteously angry air. She even chatted with them in a sort of fictitious gaiety, which somehow made them strangely uneasy.

"I didn't suppose I could tear you away, to visit me," she said coyly to Valerie. "So what could I do but come to you?"

"Oh, no!" cried Valerie. "I couldn't possibly leave." Her own dismay struck her ears so rudely that she hurried to repair it. "You see—there are my lessons. We have school every day. It's very important. And, of course, there are the parties—a few—"

Dorothy grabbed that. "Parties!" she repeated.

Lucy thought she could hardly have looked more shocked if the child had confessed to arson. She bit her lip, kept her tongue steady, Valerie's rescue. She looked quickly at Mark.

But Mark had already leaped into action. "Just some children's affairs," he explained amiably. "Why? Have you blacklisted parties?"

Dorothy looked at him sadly. "Oh, no," she said. "Whether one's nature is like a shallow brook or a deeper stream is more or less out of one's hands, I suppose. I only feel it's rather a pity when grief has so weak a hold—"

Mark said, "To me, grief should have no hold on youth at all. Perhaps it's all a matter of taste."

Dorothy managed to put in a week without even a hint as to the reason for her coming. She succeeded in spoiling New Year's Eve for everybody except Valerie who went to a child's party at Shirley's, slipping out when her aunt had gone to her room after dinner, and feeling excited like a conspirator. Lucy went into the library, after seeing her safely on her way with Chilton.

Mark was reading, and jumped up to put her in a big chair by the fire. "That's the very one you sat in the first night you landed. Do you remember?"

Would she ever forget?

"Here's a perfectly good celebration gone to the dogs," he added.

Dorothy came in just then, so Lucy said good night, and went to her room. If Dorothy was waiting for a chance to talk to Mark, it was only fair to give it to her.

She was quite sure by now that Dorothy was her enemy. She felt a growing conviction that she was the reason for Dorothy's presence. And she and Valerie went back to their lessons the day after New Year's. For those hours at least, they were free.

Mark took Valerie to the dentist's the next morning, which seemed to Dorothy an answer to prayer. She was fresh from her day with Elise, and worked up to an increased state of righteous indignation. If her sister's child was not freed from the influence of a creature like the Tredway girl before another twenty-four hours, she assured Elise, it would be because there was no more decency in the world.

Lucy was in her own sitting room when Dorothy knocked.

Lucy got up courteously, although she could see even now that courtesy was not going to play much part in the conversation. "Will you sit down?" she asked.

Dorothy came in and closed the door.

"Isn't it a nice morning?" said Lucy presently. There seemed to be need for speech of some sort. "I was so glad when I saw the sun. A dentist seems easier to bear somehow when it's bright, don't you think?"

Dorothy stared at her for a moment without answering. "I won't pretend that this is a social call," she said at last.

Lucy looked at her to question her further, she was disappointed. The girl merely went on with her darning.

"You were unknown to this house on my last visit," Dorothy said. "Or at least, I suppose you were. You established yourself after I had gone back to my own responsibilities. You probably know that I was here to bury my sister. Seven short months ago!"

"Nine, wasn't it?" Lucy asked cheerfully. "Almost a year ago. Time does fly!" There was no answer. She added, "She must have been very lovely."

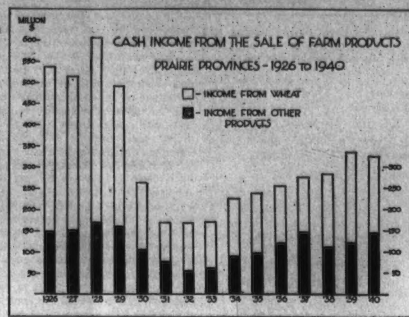
"What my sister was doesn't enter into this discussion. I'm going to speak plainly, Miss Tredway, because I have a duty here. Also because there is no one else to do it. Would you care to tell me just when and where my brother-in-law found you?"

Lucy started. "Found" was such a terribly accurate description! "Judge Brown of Allington, and Mr. Barrows, president of the Melton Bank, recommended me," she said. "They were old friends of my father's."

"When?" asked Dorothy. "I mean, how long has it been going on?"

"If you mean how long it is since Mr. Alexander engaged me to tutor Valerie, I'm afraid I don't know exactly. Sometime in the early summer of last year."

THE FARMERS' INCOME



The income of farmers in the Prairie Provinces has been rising steadily since 1933, but it is still far from adequate. The above chart, prepared by the Pioneer Grain Company, shows changes over the past 15 years. It will be noted that farm income during 1940 was \$327,000,000 compared with \$539,000,000 during 1928, a reduction of 40 percent. Income from products other than wheat is becoming more important.

"Have you a mother?" she asked nothing to the statement.

"That may explain it. At least partially. How old are you?"

"Lucy put down her darning. She was very careful about it, laying her mother's gold thimble in its case, and putting away her needle scissors. After this was done, she looked deliberately at Dorothy.

"Do you know, I'm just a little tired of answering questions," she said. "Wouldn't you like to tell me what it is you want?"

"Very well, then. I want you to pack your things and leave this house. You may take whatever gifts my brother-in-law may have given you, but I want you to go as soon as possible. I see no reason why it shouldn't be at once."

"Perhaps you'd care to tell me whose authority you have for this missing me?" asked Lucy. She was surprised to see how quiet she was, and how cold.

"The authority of common decency. The authority of my concern for my sister's only child." She was speaking with a little dread of the cool-eyed young woman who looked at her so disconcertingly. The girl had not taken the thing as she expected. "Come, my dear Miss—what is your name?"

"Tredway," said Lucy. "Have you forgotten? You told me only a month ago that Mr. Alexander engaged me to come here. Anyone can see what my influence on Valerie has been. It was my idea that if her father wanted to get rid of me he would naturally let me know."

Dorothy sat staring at her. "You're a great deal harder than you look, aren't you?" she said. "Perhaps this isn't altogether a new experience for you. I'm perfectly willing to speak more plainly. In the course of my visits with a dozen different women during yesterday, I made a point of questioning them. They were all my sister's friends. Women of wealth and position. They assured me—all of them—that if present conditions continued here, they would refuse to allow their children to remain friends with Valerie."

Lucy had no way of knowing that this was the purest fiction, invented at the moment to bolster up a failing argument. She couldn't, of course, tell that Dorothy and Elise had spent a quiet gossip afternoon in Elise's apartment.

She stood and clasped her hands tightly. If this was true—if she was really hurting Valerie—there was only one thing to do.

"But I'll have to speak to Mr. Alexander first," she cried. "How can I speak away, as if I'd done something I was ashamed of? They've been terribly hurt here—they've been so good to me! I couldn't bear to have them think me ungrateful—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FIRST BILL OF SESSION INTRODUCED BY PREMIER

Premier William Abernethy introduced the first bill to be brought before the first session of the ninth Alberta legislature at the opening on Thursday last.

This was a bill to amend the Alberta Evidence Act. In introducing the bill, the premier did not disclose the purport or intent of the bill; such detail will be given on second reading.

Another piece of business transacted at the opening of the session was formation of a committee of nine members to select the members who will form the seven standing committees which will serve during the present session. S.C. Medicine Hat, this committee will report to the assembly its recommendations for membership on the seven standing committees of the house. These committees are: privileges and elections; public accounts; railways, telephones and irrigation; agriculture, colonization, immigration and education; municipal law; law amendments; private bills, standing orders and printing.

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)
Rev. R. M. BOAS, B.A., L.T.H.
Vicar.

SERVICES

9 a.m., Holy Communion every Sunday except the first.
9.45 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., First and third Sunday, morning prayer, Holy Communion on first Sunday.
7.30 p.m., Evensong every Sunday.

Baptisms, weddings and funerals by arrangement.

United Church of Canada

Rev. A. D. Richard, B.A., pastor.

11.00 a.m.—Public worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public worship.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
First and Third Sunday.
1.00 p.m.—Grange.
Second and Fourth Sundays—1.00 p.m.—Grange.

Psalm 123:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.' We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come."

Pentecostal Church

Services are held each Lord's Day in MASONIC HALL at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.
2.00 p.m.—Children's Service.
3.00 p.m.—Bible Study. Study in the Book of Revelations.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday at 8.00 p.m.—Prayer meeting in the Pastor's home.

A. T. DALBY, Pastor.

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. R. S. Stevens, D.D., Minister
WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA

regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

10.00—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.
Old Edge Orange Hall at 2.30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

Sydenham School at 2.30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Adeline Rebekah Lodge

No. 54

I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.
A cordial welcome is extended to all Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

Mrs. M. LINDMORE, N.G.

Mrs. M. MITCHELL, R.S.

Mrs. M. CARSELL, F.S.



WAINWRIGHT LODGE

No. 45

Meets first and third Monday nights at EIGHT P.M. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

J. Davison, N.G.

L. Mitchell, R.S.

A. Savers, F.S.

Lady politician (addressing the audience) "What is home without a mother?"

Male voice in hall: "Your baby!"



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We believe in the encouragement of thrift, as a fundamental of individual and national character; that is why we heartily welcome the small new accounts which are opened daily at our 500 branches.

You are invited to start and maintain your savings account at one of our branches.

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Branches: (List of various branches including Montreal, Toronto, and others)
Wainwright Branch: C. W. McBRIDE, Manager

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This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Your Choice Any Three of These Publications CHECK THREE MAGAZINES—ENCLOSE WITH ORDER

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|---|---|------------------------------|
| (1) Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr. | (1) Canada Poultryman, 1 yr. | ALL FOUR ONLY
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| (1) National Home Monthly, 1 yr. | (1) Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 3 yrs. | |
| (1) Canadian Horticulture and Home, 1 yr. | (1) Canadian Silver Fox & Fur, 1 yr. | |
| (1) Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. | (1) Canada Poultry Review, 1 yr. | |
| (1) Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. | (1) Rod and Gun, 1 yr. | |
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| (1) True Story, 1 yr. | (1) National Home Monthly, 1 yr. | |
| (1) Silver Screen, 1 yr. | (1) Canadian Horticulture and Home, 1 yr. | |
| (1) Christian Herald, 6 mos. | (1) Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. | |
| (1) Fact Digest, 1 yr. | (1) Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. | |
| (1) Science and Discovery, 1 yr. | (1) Canada Poultryman, 1 yr. | |
| (1) American Boy, 1 yr. | (1) American Fruit Grower, 1 yr. | |
| (1) McColl's Magazine, 1 yr. | (1) Rod and Gun, 1 yr. | |
| (1) Parents' Magazine, 6 mos. | (1) American Girl, 8 mos. | |
| (1) Open Road for Boys, 1 yr. | (1) Canadian Silver Fox & Fur, 1 yr. | |
| (1) Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr. | (1) Western Producer, 1 yr. | |
| (1) Screenland, 1 yr. | (1) Canada Poultry Review, 1 yr. | |

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|---|--------|
| (1) Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr. | \$2.50 |
| (1) Chatelaine, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| (1) National Home Monthly, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| (1) Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| (1) Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| (1) Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 3 yrs. | 2.50 |
| (1) Western Producer, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| (1) McColl's Magazine, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| (1) True Story, 1 yr. | 2.75 |
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| (1) Magazine Digest, 1 yr. | 2.75 |
| (1) American Boy, 1 yr. | 2.75 |
| (1) American Girl, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
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Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired. Fill out coupon carefully and mail to your local papers.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I am checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

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R.R. Province

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

SPICY RECIPES

Spicy cup cakes and breads are "different" dainties that will always win the approval of your friends. If you don't agree, try one of the following and be convinced.

Bishop's Bread

4 eggs
2-3 cupful sugar
1/2 cupful pastry flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pounded sifted anise seed
2-3 teaspoon baking powder
Beat the yolks of the eggs until thick and lemon-colored, add the sugar, and beat five minutes longer. Sift and add the flour, baking powder, and salt, then the anise extract or pounded seed. Last, fold in the whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Bake in a well-oiled shallow pan in a slow oven (325-350 degrees F.)—about three quarters of an hour. Next day cut the cake into three-quarter inch slices and bake in a cool oven until delicately browned. If desired, the slices may be dusted with powdered sugar before baking.

Cocoa Cup Cakes

1/2 cupful butter or substitute
1 cupful sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 cupfuls pastry flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoon baking powder
1-2 cupful powdered cocoa
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1-2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 cupful milk or cold coffee.
Cream together the shortening, sugar, and yolks of eggs. Sift together the flour, salt, baking powder, cocoa, and spices and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Fold in the whites of the eggs, which have been beaten until stiff. Half fill oiled muffin pans, and bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven (350-375 degrees F.). Serve plain or cover with a white or chocolate frosting.

Baked Fish With Lemon

Rub lemon juice over fish to be baked, covering the inside as well as outside. Salt and stuff or not as desired. Put in well-greased pan, dot with butter and bake at moderate temperature until done (about 15 minutes to the pound). Serve garnished with parsley and lemon slices or quarters. There should be large enough and plentiful enough to provide ample juice for flavor. Fish

steaks may be baked in similar fashion. Rub both sides of steak with the lemon juice. Broiled or fried fish should also be prepared by rubbing with lemon and served with lemon garnish.

SURPRISE YOUR FRIENDS WITH A HAWAIIAN PARTY

Breezes are balmy on the famous beaches of Hawaii, and steamers going there are full of gay travellers. But even if you are one of the stay-at-homes, you can steal a march on them all by giving a Hawaiian party at home.

It's easy to give your dining room table a touch of tropical glamour by using a fresh flower lei as a centre-piece.

Whether you are planning a dinner party or informal refreshments after an evening of bridge, it's smart to serve decaffeinated coffee so that everyone can enjoy plenty of extra cups in the leisurely manner of Waikiki, without losing sleep later on. Remember decaffeinated coffee needs a little longer brewing time to bring out its rich flavor when you make it by the pot or percolator methods. You can give your brew a South Pacific flavor by topping it with spiced whipped cream.

Hawaiian Coffee

6 cups freshly brewed decaffeinated coffee
1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
1-2 teaspoon nutmeg
Top coffee with a spoonful of whipped cream into which the spices have been folded. Sugar may be served with the coffee, if desired.

1 1/2 cups canned red cherries, drained
1/2 cup sugar
4 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups cherry juice and water

Sprinkle cherries with sugar and let stand. Combine quick-cooking tapioca, salt, and cherry juice and water in saucepan and mix well. Bring mixture quickly to full boil over direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. (Mixture will be thin. Do not overcook.) Add cherries. Cool, stirring occasionally—mixture thickens as it cools. Chill. Serve in sherbert glasses plain or with whipped cream. Serves 6.

WHEN THE WEATHER IS COLD THE DESSERT IS HOT

It just wouldn't be winter without rich and delicious steamed puddings for dessert occasionally. In fact steamed puddings are so popular that many kitchens boast a complete steaming outfit. If you haven't one however, don't let that stop you from serving hot puddings. A deep saucepan or a heavy stewed iron pot has a tight cover. In the bottom of the saucepan place a rack on which to stand the molds. Old baking powder or coffee cans make excellent molds because of their tight-fitting covers. These should be thoroughly greased, filled one-half to two-thirds full of pudding mixture and placed on the rack. Have boiling water half way up around the molds. The saucepan should then be tightly covered. There should be enough water to last throughout the first hour of steaming. Later, if any has to be added, it should be boiling water. The water should boil the entire time.

Here is the recipe for the grandest steamed pudding you ever tasted. Serve it hot with Sunshine Foamy Sauce or the traditional hard sauce of your prefer.

Steamed Chocolate Pudding

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup butter or other shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate melted
1 cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together thoroughly. Add egg and chocolate, beating until smooth.

Add the flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Turn into greased mold, filling two-thirds full, cover tightly and steam two hours. Serve hot with Sunshine Foamy Sauce. Garnish with whipped cream if desired. Serves 10.

Sunshine Foamy Sauce

1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg yolk, unbeaten
Dash of salt
1 egg white, unbeaten
1/2 cup cream, whipped
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Sift sugar. Add half of sugar to egg yolk and beat until light. Add salt to egg white and beat until foamy throughout. Add remaining sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended then beat until stiff. Combine egg yolk and egg white mixtures. Fold in whipped cream and vanilla. Makes one and one third cups sauce.

BRITAIN AFTER THE WAR

Scientists' Novel Tests for Vast Re-Building

British scientists are working hard for the day when the sound of the builder's hammer will succeed the thud of the bomb.

At the Building Research Station, Watford, near London, they are looking ahead to peace time when Britain will multiply by many times the 200,000,000 pounds which she used to spend on building in a year. Their work ranges over materials for quality and suitability; over design, for light and warmth. They can tell, by consulting their Electric Man, whether any given room, because of the materials of walls and ceiling requires much heating or little.

This Electric Man is a cylinder with the same surface as an average human body. An electric current keeps him at body heat and a thermoelectric control keeps this temperature constant. He is wheeled into a room and his consumption of electricity shows how much of it is needed to keep this constant.

And they have a section of the Universe itself set up in miniature in their laboratory at Watford. An artificial sun is slotted in a vertical column and set at the appropriate altitudes of the changes of the seasons. A six-inch house model on a disc swung on pivots is oriented to season, latitude, and time of day. So the heliostat, this ingenious instrument showing the earth moving around the sun, tells the architect how the shadows will actually fall upon his finished house and show him where he may amend his design to get all the sunshine there may be.

Smythe (appearing late at party) "No, sorry I can't stay; I've only come to call for my wife."
Polly Hostess: "Oh, Mr. Smythe, what a pity you didn't come sooner!"

Answer of Crossword Puzzle



FOR 3 GENERATIONS



FEBRUARY IS THE MONTH OF THE BIG WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES DRIVE. INVEST NOW. BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS!

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BANQUET
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They are registered in the name of only one owner and are not transferable, so that if lost, they are of no value to anyone else.

War Savings Certificates can be bought by cash, cheque or money order from local banks, post offices or investment dealers, or by cheque or money order payable to the Receiver General of Canada, sent direct to the War Savings Committee, Ottawa.

Buy Regularly
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Garage Accommodation
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TRAVEL BY BUS — AT A COMFORTABLE TIME

Leave Wainwright Daily going west 7.10 a.m.
Arrive Wainwright Daily going east 8.45 p.m.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Ticket Agency has been moved to Reynolds and Goodall Garage (formerly Brunner's Service Station)
For Further Particulars Phone 7, Wainwright.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

COURTESY COMFORT ECONOMY

Beauty for YOU

The Secrets of Good Looks by Barbara Lynn.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

My nails are brittle and break easily. How can I strengthen them?
Soak the finger-tips in slightly heated olive oil for 10 to 15 minutes. This helps to promote growth. Then train back the cuticles.
"I'm plagued with enlarged pores. Is there any remedy?"
There is a remedy for this as for most troubles, but it takes time. Look to your diet. Avoid pastries and rich foods. Eat more green vegetables and fruits. Cleanse skin thoroughly, rinse in lukewarm water; never hot. Next rinse in cold, dry and pat on with witch hazel. Be sparing in the use of creams. Use light powder, applied lightly.
"I suffer from corns. How can I cure them?"
Check on your footwear; you're probably wearing shoes either too tight or too small. Corns are caused by pressure or friction. Never hack at them with a knife or razor; use a good two-way corn plaster instead. This instantly ends pain by relieving pressure, while the medicated pad loosens the corn so that it comes right cut—root and all.
"My sister's hair is oily and mine is dry. Can you suggest a shampoo that will do for both?"
Just the thing for you — a new shampoo that will suit normal, oily or dry-looking hair of any color—in fact all the family can use it! Halo shampoo gives a creamy lather, leaves hair radiantly clean and actually saves time!
Write me about your personal beauty worries, and enclose four one-cent stamps for my booklet on Beauty Care, which gives detailed beautifying advice. Address Miss Barbara Lynn, Box 75, Station B., Montreal, Quebec.

WHITE CIRCLE NOVELS—

Penquin and Pelican Books
For low-priced reading, paper covered books
—20c EACH—

Mystery, Western, Romance, Adventure and
Travel, General Novels. These should fill in
for the magazines now banned.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE MAR 5 to MAR. 11

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Sunkist Oranges, med. size 2 doz., .45
Lettuce, Fresh Crisp, 2 heads .17
Apples, Delicious wrapped, case 1.98
Apples, McIntosh wrapped, case 1.98

Broders White Corn, 3 tins .32
Garden side Peas, 3 tins .32
Broders Cut Wax Beans, 2 tins .23
Country Home Yellow Corn, 3 tins .32

Red Hill, Choice Quality

TOMATOES

2 tins .25

Catellies

MACARONI

5 lb. box .27

Sunny Dawn Tomato Juice, 10 oz. 4 tins .23
Sun Rype Apple Juice, 50 oz. tin .25
Holly Hill Orange Juice, 20 oz., 2 tins .29
Texene Grapefruit Juice, 50 oz. tin .24

A.M.B. BRAND FRUITS

Pears, Choice quality, 16-oz. tin .17
Plums, Choice quality, 16-oz. 2 tins .23
Apricots, Choice quality, 16-oz. tin .17
Peaches, Choice quality, 2 tins .29

PHONE 146

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Sunworthy Wallpaper

OUR NEW STOCK AND SAMPLE BOOKS JUST RECEIVED AND
ON DISPLAY

1941 - for - 1941

We Carry a Large Stock of

Paints, Varnish, Kalsomines

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN YOUR

Building Programme

FOR 1941 LET US HELP YOU. ESTIMATES FREE.

Clean Lump Coal \$4.50, \$6.20, \$7.20 per ton

ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

C. STAFFORD, Mgr.

PHONE 57

WE SURE ARE

Clearing right to the Back Shelves, so as to
make room for —

NEW STOCK

which is being received daily for your

SPRING NEEDS

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 24

IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT

NIGHT PHONE 30

WAINWRIGHT

GALVANIZED TUBS - PAIRS - BOILER

CERESAN

\$4.15 for 5 lbs.

GET YOUR — ENAMEL WARE AND ALUMINUM WARE, at

HANNAH'S HARDWARE

PHONE 86

"THE STORE EVERYBODY LIKES TO TRADE AT"

WAINWRIGHT

To Clean up:—
Skate Outfits... Skis
... Hockey Sticks, etc.
GET OUR PRICES!

Harness Oil
and Rivets

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Mason H. Steel at White hospital, Lewiston, Idaho, on February 22nd, a boy (George Mason).

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheffield, of Wainwright, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on February 26th, a girl.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dalby, of Wainwright, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on February 17th, a boy.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Brink, of Fabyan, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on March 2nd, a boy.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Golding, of Fabyan, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on March 3rd, a boy.

Mr. Mel Ford, who was formerly on the staff of the Bank of Montreal in Wainwright, but now stationed at Trechu, visited friends in town last week.

Miss Mary Meyers, of Edmonton, was visiting around among her friends in town last week. Miss Meyers was one of the former nurses at the hospital.

Mr. Ben Hodgkins, Jr., visited Mr. Chas. Callas at Edson, who has been suffering severely from rheumatic fever for some time, and reports this former townsman improving nicely now.

FEBRUARY IS THE MONTH OF THE BIG WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES DRIVE. INVEST NOW. BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS!

Mr. Sparling of the public school staff was a tripper to the city last week end.

Save March 17th for the big card party and dance at the Separate School auditorium. This is the annual affair of the Catholic ladies and this year they are awarding War Savings Stamps as prizes, which is a truly patriotic feature.

The annual assessment roll has now been prepared according to an advertisement in another column, and our citizens should act accordingly.

Mr. Vern McNally was a business tripper to the city over the week end.

We are glad to see Mr. O. Michon around again after his recent sickness.

Last Saturday night a number of the local members of the B.E.S.I. gathered for a "send-off" for Lieut. Ronald Morrison, one of their members, who enlisted in the Edmonton Fusiliers. Recipient of a military pen and pencil set at the hands of President Glass, Ronald expressed his thanks in happy vein.

Mr. O. Croteau returned to Calgary after spending a few days army leave with his family in town last week.

Mr. Bill Fish went through to Brandon on Saturday's train to complete his training for overseas service.

All over Alberta on Sunday last, special prayers for victory for the British arms were said, at the request of Lieut. Governor Bowey.

Mr. Keith Fenby spent a couple of days in Edmonton last week end.

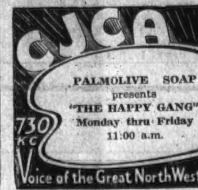
COMING EVENTS

The ladies of the C.W.L. are holding their Big Annual Card Party and Dance on March 17th at 8 p.m. sharp, and invite ALL to attend this function. War Savings Stamps will be given as prizes for the successful winners, and of these there are to be three sets for ladies and three for gents.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE
A NUMBER OF YOUNG MILCH Cows for sale; coming fresh this month; also one good Brood Sow (Yorkshire), due to farrow in May. Apply Mrs. E. R. McFarland, Fabyan, Alberta. 19-3.

FOR SALE
TWO BOWS AND TWO BOARS; all registered Yorkshires, for sale; six months old.—B. C. Carpenter, Kinsella, Alta. 29-2



730
Voice of the Great North West

*** If fire totally destroyed your home and its contents today could you re-build and re-furnish without reducing your standard of living? See Joe Welch, and let insurance carry this big risk!

Miss E. Shaw of the hospital staff, was in Edmonton last week end.

Mr. J. A. Mackenzie was unfortunately on the sick list again last week with an attack of flu and cold.

Roland Prosser and Keith Parkhurst were both home on leave this week.

Quite a lot of interest is being taken in the hospital at the risk. This is a mixed affair, and many of the teams are being reversed — with the less experienced players acting as skip. This is adding quite a lot of extra fun to the games, too!

Mr. Gordon Graham was a business visitor to the city last week, for a couple of days.

Mrs. Wm. Johnson of Fabyan has been visiting her mother in Idaho, U.S., for the past few weeks.

We are glad to learn that Mr. V. Dupuis, who was so seriously ill in an Edmonton hospital recently has now improved so as to be able to leave the institution. He was taken to his parents' home at Noranda, Que., by his mother last week end.

News has been received in town that Lieut. Doug Wallace, of the flying services, has reached the Old Country in safety. The party landed there all "ok." last week as reported by the British admiralty. Not one Canadian has been lost of the many thousands "over there," during their transportation across the Atlantic!

The canvassers for the War Savings pledges are reporting a real patriotic response to their efforts. We may be able to report full results next week.

Following a sick leave spell, Miss M. Williams, one of the hospital nursing staff, is again on duty.

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Mr. W. Mason, M.L.A., in reply to the speech from the throne asked that a plea be made to raise the pegged price of wheat to 80 cents by federal government.

Miss Gladys Lismore was in the city for a few days over the week-end.

Must have been quite a treat for Tom Lismore to be on the business end of a shovel on the "way-freight" from Winters to Wainwright, last week. This was occasioned owing to the sudden illness of a regular locomotive fireman, and Tommy was the best man available.

Perhaps the most important service that modern radio gives is the lightning-fast transmission of news to all corners of the world. Today everyone with a radio—and that means practically everyone—has a front seat at the world's greatest drama, and an exciting drama it is, too. But it is not all tragedy, double-crossing and battles that come to you over the ether. There is entertainment also, and among the best are the programs sponsored by the Dominion Government to keep ever-present in our minds the thought that the purchase of War Savings Certificates will insure the secure future of our empire and of ourselves.

For top-flight entertainment in the world of comedy and drama, try "The Canadian Theatre of the Air" every Friday night at 7:30, featuring the best in Canadian talent to be heard on the airwaves. And any one of you who thinks that Canadian talent is not quite up to the mark of their southern neighbors should listen to this program—you'll agree that in entertainment value it hits pretty close to 100 per cent.

A program which accomplishes the difficult feat of appealing to everyone, "Album of Familiar Music," Sundays at 7:30 p.m. In my opinion there are all too few straight musical programs on the air these days, so this one is very welcome. If you aren't already a listener, tune in next Sunday. You'll find that this thirty minutes of lovely music will add a new charm to your Sunday evenings.

According to efficiency experts, it's a good idea to take a few minutes off in the morning and in the afternoon in the middle of your work. It relaxes and refreshes you, and in the long run you get more done in less time, and still end up full of "oomph". Even if you don't put much stock in so-called "efficiency experts", and there are some of us who don't, it does sound reasonable — it sounds inviting, too, all the more so when you know that there is a program especially timed for your morning pause (10:30 to 11:00) and especially arranged to entertain you while you relax. "Half Hour Holiday", even the name fits, is a musical program that will gently elbow those unpleasant worries right out of your mind, and leave you with renewed vigor to tackle the rest of your work.

Perhaps some have been missing Bob Fritz and his "Sportcycle" lately, not knowing that the time has been changed. He is on CJCA now at 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at the usual time of 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. For your sports news, tune in to Bob—he covers it all.

I think all of us like, now and then, to get caught in a dark, deserted room and listen to weird and wonderful tales that send thrills and chills up and down our spines. Starting Sunday, March 2nd, you'll be able to get your fill of thrills via the new program, "The Mystery Club." Each Sunday a complete half hour play will be presented. The setting is in a fashionable London Club, where each new member, to qualify for membership, must tell of some mysterious and strange experience, which has never hitherto been published. As he begins to speak, his voice fades and the actual drama is re-enacted. Believe me, if your imagination is as susceptible as mine, you'll experience such an outbreak of gooseflesh and excitement as you have never felt before. CJCA on Sundays at 9:00 p.m. don't miss this, you excitement-lovers!

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Grocery Specials

FOR MARCH 6th to 11th

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 32 oz. jar .49	SUPER SUDS .25 with relish dish
SUGAR Fine white, 30 lbs. 1.65	PEAS Prairie Maid, 3 lbs. .35
CHEESE Valdeira, 2-lb. box .59	Baker's COCOA .29 1 lb and 1-5 extra
RAISINS Seedless, 4 lbs. .55	Marmalade ORANGE, Empress, 4 lb. .49
Kraft Dinner A quick meal, pkt. .20	COFFEE Nabob, 1 lb. pkt. .49
Pastry Flour Ogilvie, 5 lb. bag .30	Grapefruit Juice .25 Texene, 50-oz. tin
Lux Toilet SOAP, 5 cakes .25	Pink Salmon Chiver Leaf, tin .19
ORANGES Sunkist, 2 dozen .59	GRAPE FRUIT .25 Texas, 5 for

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GOBLIN ELECTRIC CLEANERS

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Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS & MITCHELL

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FIRE
INSURANCE
TODAY

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES
Main St. Phone 47

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CAR
CRASH!

Do You Have Adequate
INSURANCE?

IN CONNECTION WITH YOUR CAR OR TRUCK. BETTER
MAKE SURE OF THIS!

We Handle ALL OTHER RISKS—Fire, Life, Sickness and Accident.
Burglary, Hold-Up, and in fact anything insurable can be
protected by a policy from—

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ELITE DOINGS

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. March 6, 7, and 8

Radio Pictures present Anne Shirley, James Ellison, Henry Travers,
plus an all star cast, in—

"ANNE OF WINDY POPLARS"

From the world-famous novel by L. M. Montgomery. It's an extra
Comedy, and every foot is a scream.

Two Real Special Canada Carries On Series—"Wings of Youth"

UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS—Current Events of the World

MON.-TUES.-WED. March 10, 11, 12

Paramount presents Booth Tarkington's Famous Story

"SEVENTEEN"

Featuring Jackie Cooper, Betty Field, Otto Kruger and Betty Moran
From seventeen to seventy will enjoy this picture

"Ted Flo Rita and Orchestra, Musical Short" . . . Grantland Sports
Revue" . . . "Popular Science, Short Subject"

Coming Soon, "Our Town," one of the 10 biggest pictures of 1940.

Watch for this one: "Blondie Brings Up Baby."